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This Sale is Phenomenal!

Offers choice of nearly 100 kinds of Women's "VENUS"-"WI-MO-

DAU-SIS" and other highest grade

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Girls' Patent Leather Ankle-strap Pumps with hand-turn soles. Sizes 11½ to 2.
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Wise Lem-When the autoists run one chance. Many of the wealthy girls have little luxuries she is accustomed to?"

qualified for the position of camp guardway."—Philadelphia Press.

Wise Lem-When the autoists run one chance. Many of the wealthy girls have little luxuries she is accustomed to?"

"Why, yes—that is, if she'll do with—
News.

If you want work way."—If you want way."—If you want work way."—If you want wa

GIRLS IN CAMP.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Its Own Rules.

applied to the furnishing of the rooms

used for the camp fire council meetings.

TO STUDY LABOR DISPUTES.

Canadian Industrial Problem.

of the latest industrial legislation.

Sir George Askwith's trip to Canada in-

dicates that the government is deter-

TESTIMONY IN CONFLICT.

Against Sumner Torrey.

Parts of the testimony in the hearing

before Judge Pugh in the United States

branch of the Police Court today of an

assault charged against Sumner Terry,

preferred by Harry Warnall, so flatly

that Judge Pugh continued the hearing

witnesses to have committed the assault,

could be located. His name was given as

William Heffiner, but no one knew where

LONDON, August 9.-Sir George Ask-

'Wohelo" is the musical word giving by Miss Helen Taft. Miss Taft has been as representing the keynote of the re- she is in the city she meets with her was deliberate. She was taken to a hoshaving this password must be a happy women who are interested in the welfare company, indeed. They are always un- of the girls of their neighborhood to der the care of some older woman, who qualify for the position of guardians. has qualified for the position of guarhas qualified for the position of guar-dian and who is, therefore, well fitted to lead them in all of the camp activities lead them in all of the camp activities which tend to promote usefulness, health and if there is a local council or advisory Mrs. O'Callaghan said that her husband and happiness. With camp craft, hand and happiness. With camp craft, hand indersement. She will then be furnished panel at her. She said she had been marand happiness. With camp craft, hand craft, boating, swimming and the various indorsement. She will then be furnished with the essential directions for organization. Any properly qualified woman can it appears in flower, tree and landscape, take up the work. A camp could be orthe day is one long succession of inter-esting events until the council held each friends of her daughters. Several foreevening round the cheerful camp fire women in factories have undertaken the evening round the cheerful camp life direction of a group of young girls work sends the girls to pleasant dreamland ing under them. after the singing of the Wohelo cheer and the recital of the picturesque "Ode to the Fire."

The organization of the Camp Fire Girls is due largely to the success of the summer camps for girls conducted for several years in Maine under the direction of Mrs. Luther H. Gulick. At the close of the camping season last September, Dr. Luther H. Gulick became chairman of a committee to make plans for a permanent order for the girls of America which would balance the privileges enjoyed by their brothers in the Boy Scout movement. Associated with Dr. and Mrs. Gulick in this effort were Miss Mabel Cratty of the National Young Woman's Christian Association, Mrs. Erest Thompson-Seton, Dr. Anna L Brown and a number of other prominent women and men interested in the welfare of the young people of the country. In addition to the committee on organization, there is a national council, with Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, at its head.

Dr. Gulick insisted that there must be

for three years. It was found more than ference. It is just as necessary for the ing with the services of a chauffeur for a be provided with a means of developing their racial instincts as boys, and it is believed that the camp fire movement will go far toward solving the young girl prob lem which has been gradually developing in the hearts of the social workers of the world. Women hate housework because it has become so humdrum, but girls must be taught to find a pleasure in all the parts of home-making by combining the humdrum with the pleasant, and by keeping their bodies in such good scondition that real work does not overtax their strength. That the need for an organization for girls was felt throughout the country is evidenced by the fact that in one western state alone over 8,000 girls

were ready for organization before the body had been incorporated. Playgrounds, public schools, churches and settlements may all serve as centers less favored girls who are compelled to go to work at an early age. In New York, Washington, Boston and several other cities camp fire groups have been organized among the girls who work in the stores and factories, and an effort

ship of the guardian. One organization, composed of girls, em-

Spent in Camp. Hudson river, ac-

The camp fire groups organized in conpractical nature work is possible and the girls are encouraged to study the flowers

The camp fire movement is said to have made greater progress in the pub-Great Progress

Made in Washington. any other plies of aeroplane stores are to be who had inherited it as a treasured and several of the teachers are remaining will be far apart and an accilent in the city during the summer for the continuance of the work. With the permission of the board of education, the use of several schoolrooms is given, and hopeless. They say that airships should these have usually been cool and airy not be sent on the journey across the even during the warm weather. Classes Sahara except in groups of three. If in basket weaving and various hand crafts have been carried on, while the girls have been entertained by story telling and other diversions. They have also stations a supply of specially trained been encouraged to greater diligence in

In some cities the Camp Fire Girls is a branch of the work of the Young Wom- ficulties to the airship. Scattered here It is in itself, by its example, a defense an's Christian Association, and a large and there over the great expanse are number of the most successful camps have large areas of mountainous country or been under its auspices, even though conducted for the camp fire movement. These have not all been philanthropic, by any means. There are many wealthy girls who have parents who recognize the value of the methodical discipline of the camp fire routine in the development of the daughters even before the girls themselves understand the work. In some instances the presence of these more fortunate girls helps to defray the expense of the camp, and thus put it when anchorage must be sought on the nore easily within reach of those whose means and leisure are limited.

There is absolute equality among the flying sand. Camp Fire Girls. Like their brothers, the

Camp Fire Girls. recognized is the tainment for which each has an equal "she tells me she loves you; but do you

Took Her for Burglar, Says Man, But Woman Tells Another Story.

NEW YORK, August 9.-Mathew O'Callaghan, a cotton merchant, living in a admittance to the order of the Camp interested in the camp fire work from fashionable section of Brooklyn, was Fire Girls of America. In this password its beginning, and is the guardian of a taken into custody early today on the is condensed the real spirit of the order. group of girls connected with the Noel charge of shooting his wife Lillian, It is formed of the first two letters of Settlement House in Washington. She whom, he declared, he mistook for a burthe words "work," "health" and "love," is most faithful in attendance upon her glar. Mrs. O'Callaghan said her husband and these three words will appeal to all work, and every Monday afternoon that was intoxicated and that the shooting quirements of true womanhood. So it young associates and directs their work. pital, where it was found she was suffollows that a camp of girls in the woods There is still a great need of more fering from three bullet wounds. Her condition is critical. Mrs. O'Callaghan is thirty-seven years

old. She told the police that she arose early this morning and, as she was leaving the room, her husband threatened to shoot her. She said she saw that he was drunk and decided to hurry to her ried six years and had never had any trouble with her husband. O'Callaghan told the police that he thought his wife was a burglar. He is sixty years of age.

WHY HE NEVER USED GUNS. Kansas Mayor Who Used to Be Each camp fire group makes its own regulations aside from those laid down Sheriff in Kansas.

by the National From the Kansas City Journal. Each Group Makes Council. Some The modest boast of Mayor James E. will have a fee for each girl, the sheriff of Wyandotte county, was that in money thus secured to be devoted to some twenty-odd years of police duty he never common good. Others will have no expense whatever, excepting as the girls of the local peace guardians used to scoff incur it for themselves. Whatever money at this story when first it was heard at is contributed by the girls should be exthe department. They said it was impended as they determine. The camps are self-governing in all minor matters. possible, provided the sheriff always brought in his prisoner. One election day The guardian must use her own judgment as to what work and how much the

girls may do, but, in general, the plans tween two parties, one of which was suplaid out by the organization must be fol- posed to be in favor of allowing the lowed. No guardian can set aside the re- "joints" to reopen. C. W. Trickett was quirements for membership or the speci- in the height of his power, and with fied conditions for obtaining the different the county authorities at his back was trying to prevent the liquor interests from tampering with the "dry" voters. There must be some activities that can On the morning of the election an ex-Dr. Gulick insisted that there must be a fund providing a thousand dollars a month before the month before the month before the idea could be made within a Month. public. So earnestly was the need felt for it by the philanthropic men and women interested, that within a month the required amount was raised, with an additional \$500 a month and from her place of business every day became a source of annoyance in the west bottoms ward and been the parish hall, and has established a gymnasium in the same building where they play basket ball and other games calculated to entitle them to beads for health craft. One young stenographer secured the North City court.

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"Weedy" openly declared he would not be taken to the county jail and a police-way and from her place of business every day be performed all the year around in the jointist of mighty bulk and long experi-

and from her place of business every day man or two lingered around the courtproved so much in health that she is con- attempted to bring him there. Would the tinuing the walks. A wealthy girl in the sheriff put him in irons or call a corps city won her business honor by dispens- of assistants?

No. the sheriff would do neither. He month, driving and cleaning her own did not even lay his hands on the prisautomobile. The money thus earned she oner, but walked close beside him as they emerged from the courtroom. They had reached the street when the expected fur

Like a flash the burly ringster swung for Mr. Potter, who ducked. Then the sheriff brought his hand down on Weedy's" coat collar, taking off all Sir George Askwith Will Investigate hose upper garments with a single jerk. His left seized the prisoner's neck from behind, and his right caught an inflexible grip on his trousers. As light apparently as a sofa pillow, "Weedy" rose in the air, described a neat parabola and hit with, chairman of the industrial commission of the board of trade and famous the pavement. Then he arose gracefully, as a successful mediator in industrial still in the clutches of the sheriff, and disputes during the past few years, is to went through the motions of a top-heavy ocean liner in the embrace of a typhoon Down he went and up again and around until he seemed to the officers to have half a dozen heads and a hundred flying limbs, but never for a second did it appear that he was doing anything himself in the way of fighting. At last he stood sadly humiliated and perceptibly weakened in the presence of his superior. "Will you come now, without me holding you?" roared the sheriff, who him-self is a big man. mined to attempt to remedy by legislation "Believe me, I will!" was the docile reply from the pug. and together they pro-ceeded to the jail.

Cotton Duck for Motor Tires.

One million yards of high grade duck, to be made from sea island and Egyptian cotton, has recently been sold by a Georgia cotton mill to a manufacturer of

is a pretty big order to go from one mil to one tire manufacturer.

Whether Sumner Torrey or William leffiner, or some other person committed the assault could not be proved, but who ever did, it is declared, made a good job of it, breaking four bones in Warnall's

Aviation in the Sahara.

The French have established a stawestern Sudan. Dr. Hermann Moeser of Dresden, who has spent some weeks this year at Sidi Ghezel, says the French have no desire to undertake an extra hazardous enterprise. Their intention is to make a study of the best ried out by the women of Calais who route across the desert by way of saved the inhabitants of the city from the oases, to be used as stopping and sup- swords of the victorious English, and was ply stations. At each halting place in presented to the library at Lincoln, Engthe Sahara repair shops and full supmaintained.

Such an enterprise involves problems. Some stations in the oases might leave an aviator stranded in the desert eighty or a hundred miles from a place of succor. In such an event his case, the French admit, would be an accident occurs one or two of the airships would go on to the nearest station. The French are now maintaining as mounts at all their desert fleet camels, and with their aid relief could rapidly be taken to the scene of

an accident. The Sahara offers other peculiar dif- to 1536. long mountain ranges, some of medium areas adapted for safe landing or men are employed every day and building ascent. Then there are terrific wind storms and clouds of dust that darken never ceases. No one seeking work is the day. Meteorologists in the Sahara say, however, that aviators have nothing to fear from desert winds of average force and that nature gives imely warning of dangerous storms, ground, and, further, that as sailors protect their ships against the invasion of water, so the airship navigator must guard his machinery against injury by

Cautional.

"Well, sir," said Mabel's father, after

Special

ment on

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Every Panama, genuine, the price is a quick-clearance figure: the lot is limited.

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THE "P-B" Annual Sale of White Shirts always attracts Washington's shrewdest buyers. This year the values are most exceptional. White Negligee Shirts, coat style with cuffs to \$2.00. Special......75c

Oxfords Greatly Reduced 66TD-B" Teck Oxfords are

> reduced in price for this Mid-summer Clearance Sale. It's a good time to buy a low shoe, with a style and quality guaranteed, at a saving in price.

Final

Broken lots \$4 Teck Oxfords at .....

\$3.00 Boys' Oxfords, \$2.25 broken lots.....

Broken lots \$3

Oxfords at.....

Final Clearance Prices On "P-B" Boys' Wear Unusual Savings for Mothers Who

Shop Saturday EAD the price list carefully, note the deep reductions and pocket the savings. The "P-B" high standard of quality is always maintained, and the "P-B" guarantee

of absolute satisfaction goes with every purchase. PRICE on all Wash Suits. Reduction on All White

Wash Suits. 75c and \$1.00 Boys' Boys' Crash, Khaki, and Linen Bloomers, sizes 3 to 8 only. Note sizes.

\$2.50 Wash Suits (soiled), special....../5C Wash Suits that sold as high as \$2.50. AGES 21/2, 3, 4, and

\$5, \$6, \$7 BLUE serge suits.....\$3.75 MOST striking value for Saturday. Blue

Note, please, ages 8 to 12 Boys' 50c and 75c These Rompers in plaids

BOYS' BLOUSES REDUCED

and chambrays.



Final Clearance of Clothing on Sporting Page

Suggestions to People Meaning to Go Abroad.

YEARNING FOR NEW LANDS

Nervous Men and Women Who Insist on Making Foreign Pilgrimages.

'rom Cassell's Journal. The habit of traveling is with many but the sentence comes:

Also, there are the people who desire to

out a considerable distance between thembark upon considerable journeys, and to greatly interested in a recent story of a by Herr Baedeker. With its aid and a loaf of bread of 107 years old. The ac- slight effort of imagination they will gain count stated that the museum at Vienna most of the pleasures of foreign travel, had recently been presented with the loaf and they will certainly escape many of the drawbacks. I once took a theoretical to go. trip of the kind through the Austrian Tyrol and enjoyed it greatly; afterward (not knowing, poor fool, when perfect happiness had been touched), I went over the same ground in order to verify theoretical impressions, and for my trouble was punished, first by a local wine sold near Innsbruck without the "Poison" label which it should have borne; later, at Meran, by some veal, left over, apparently, from the feast given to the prodigal

toned boots who has too often had to and worries. Leave them behind as the worked on the engine, though not on make himself indebted for the loan of a most useless of all your baggage. Light the train, and the clutched brake shoes perfection, but I hope it is not to be alleged at this time of day that one must be able to do a thing oneself before dar-ing to teach others; concede this, and a number of honest and distinguished crit-song, making old Time itself feel young ics would be sent straightway to a labor again colony in Essex. Make a note of the ar- Go to the woods, where the cooled and ticles you wish to take with you, write sifted breeze is scented with nature's the name of each as it occurs to the mind. fragrance and sweet with nature's songs. Russian pilgrims go, I came lately to New and check the list carefully on the even-Athos, the most wonderful monastery of ing when the work of packing is started. the rocks and their crystal heels clatter the Russian world. New Athos, or Novy A kit bag is an engaging article of voy- and glisten over the pure white pebbles. age, especially for the bachelor who does not greatly care if garments do become slightly creased; it is never so full that, English monasteries must have been prior with a shake, something more cannot be rain dancing on the swaying leaves. placed inside; the kit bag is a child, never knowing when it has had enough. Unfortunately, the kit bag, amiable enough at the start, betrays its defects as a traveling companion at the first stopping amethyst. height, while others are classed as derstand all the possibilities for good in point. For those who enjoy the pleasures high mountains. Such regions must institutions once condemned as essential- of the chase, there may be sport in hunt-be circumvented, as they afford few ly evil. There once more armies of work- ing up and down and in and round for the second slipper, but the hopelessness it be honestly and faithfully done, of the game deters most. There is no not the least beautiful of all. Blessed other method of finishing known to me is the hand that tolls. but that of emptying the whole of the contents of the kit bag on the floor. Kit bag, trunk or portmanteau, do all you can, where the journey necessitates many changes, to keep the number of your bag-gage articles down to a reasonable figure. There are people who can remember two, but are baffled and beaten when this number is exceeded. Pay your railway porter well; he is a good fellow, and he comes to your assistance when a cabinet minister or a specialist from Wigmore street would be of little use.

About the English Traveler.

ters on journeys, he is an admirable com without being furnished with opinions of that they can endure a brief trip without being called upon to share

domestic grievances; that the details of a row at the booking office are matters between man and man, and not necessarily to be noted that the talkative man i generally the man who fills a division with his luggage, ignoring (to the hurt rule of one ticket, one seat. He is invari-

ably an expert in railway matters, and he knows so well how a railway should be directed and controlled that his ab-sence from the not very easy chair of a general manager's office appears to sug-gest that he has not succeeded in getting ation. Carriages exhibit several sentences fatuous who want to throw bottles from from putting their heads out of the win-dow and knocking them against a brick wall. There might well be an addition in

Speak Only When You Are Spoken To.' The looseness of the phrase would be toned for by the fact that it recalled the teaching of youthful days when argument was not permitted and anything less than perfect submission meant premature retirement to rest or a fearsome threat of being packed off back to the

Manners and Customs.

tem of cash payment discourages some to hear that I propose paying a visit, do can, how, in your opinion, the attractions of this country compare with those of the sence of this diplomatic note, I go to the country uninvited; I am not compelled

The True Vacation.

the farms, an architect the buildings, a minister the churches. He who is constantly looking for troubles will find them stretching off into gloomy wildernesses. He who is watching for blessings sion grade Wednesday night. The train will see them hither and thither extend-consisted of forty-seven cars of coal. ing in harvests of luxuriance.

this vacation season be sure you take a vacation from your troubles gave him no control.

Go to where the streams leap down off the lang-meter psalm of the thunder. Hear the fitful patter of the fair-footed Look at the morning striding down the hills, routing the skulking shadows. See evening drawing aside the curtain from heaven's wall of jasper, sardonyx and

Look on all this, and feel that there is still infinite beauty in the merest commonplaces and that

CHICAGO GETS SCHALK.

Cost \$15,000.

CHICAGO, August 9.-Ray Schalk, catcher for the Milwaukee club of the American Association, was purchased today by the Chicago American League club. He is to report tomorrow at Comiskey Park.

It is sometimes urged against the English traveler that he is an inarticulate person, prone to affect dumbness and sometimes pretending to be deaf. For my make the price paid the milks him. Compared with the second traveler and the milks him.

CZAR AND THE HERMIT.

Did Alexander I Quit Throne for an Anchorite's Cell?

From the Contemporary Review. In 1837 an old man, going by the name of Fedor Kouswitch, appeared in Siberia death, twenty-two years later, a cryptoother than Czar Alexander I, who had not died, as was generally supposed, in 1825 at Taganrog, but had voluntarily quitted

Fresh life was given to this legend by among his papers, of a manuscript entitled "The Autobiography of the Hermitedor Kouswitch." It was, and was obviously intended to be, says the London Evening Standard, purely a work imagination, but showed, none the lethat Tolstoi believed in the legend. A long time before 1825 the caar ex A long time below, say the gossips, of ressed his intention, say the gossips, of

unexpected, and it took place in an in significant town of the Crimes. When the corpse was buried the fea-tures had so much altered as to be unrecognizable and an official report mentioned the presence on the body of scars similar to those left by a flogging, which was scarcely likely to have adorned the body of an emperor.

Furthermore, Kouswitch bore a physi cal resemblance to the emperor, say the upholders of the legend; walked like him, with his hands behind his back; spoke several languages fluently, and other wise gave evidence of having received a very good education. In addition to this he showed himself his papers before his death, by persist-ently refusing to confess even to the

bishop of the Siberian diocese, alleging as an excuse that "if he told the truth he would astonish the world," and he received visits from people who knelt humbly before him. After his death the legend obtained an influential supporter in the Russian historian Schilder. On the other hand, urges a skeptica writer in La Liberte, it has to be remembered that the czarina remained by her husband's deathbed at Taganrog up to the last minute, and he died holding her hand; his doctor was also present and has described every incident of the final

is unlike the czar's; the imperial family never indorsed the legend and the Grand Duke Nicholas published a work on it four years ago in which he contested its

scene. Besides this the hermit's writing

In the June issue of The Monthly Cyclopedia and

Medical Bulletin of Philadelphia, edited by Charles E. de M. Sajous, M.D., LL.D., appears the follow-"Many physicians have come to realize

that caffeine, as daily consumed in cof-fee and tea, has much to do with the causation of many annoying ailments that formerly were obscurely diagnosed and vaguely treated. It stands to reason that this alkaloid, when taken in daily doses of six or more grains, must exert a harmful action on the nervous circulatory and digestive systems. Its action mi also modify the action of other drugs prescribed by the physicians." Continuing, this article says:

"Postum, the well known cereal beverage, made of clean hard wheat and a small percentage of molasses, has been the means of effecting an easy change from coffee and its barmful stim caffeine—to a wholesome, harmies nourishing beverage." Eminent analysts such as Prof. J. W Mallet of the University of Virginia

have proven that a cup of coffee to three-fifths coffee and the rest milk contains about 21/2 grains of caffeine A government report issuing Apri 4th, this year, from the bureau of chem latry, shows that the deadly coffee drug, caffeine, administered in small doses. caused the death of cats, dogs, rabb and guinea pigs in a few hours.

the conditions which have kept the has been made to help them to make the British Isles in a state of industrial warbest of any advantages they may be fare for the past eighteen months. He is undoubtedly the best informed man in Some of these girls arrange to take their vacation in a real camp. Others the United Kingdom on industrial queswho cannot secure this privilege, enjoy excursions to the woods under the leadertions and he enjoys the confidence of both capital and labor. Boys' and Girls' Good Wearing Barefoot Sandals. Sizes to 2.

> oloyed in a large New York department Court Continues Hearing on Charge Half Holidays Are a temporary camping place along the holidays, enjoying a period of weekly pleasdoor campfire. Next year it is hoped that a tent or two may be added, and that least a few days in camp of their own providing. But their work this summer has been far more enjoyable than if

any real camp life out of the question, ulness. The meetings are held in the schoolroom after the school hours, and much effective work is done under the di-

but this fact does not hinder their use ways a most popular teacher. While in such a group much of the camp craft work has to be omitted for the present the guardian usually arranges for trips to the country and woods so that some and birds within their reach.

their home craft.

Boy Scouts, the Equality Among only superiority From Judge's Library.

Algy had asked for the maiden's hand,

'rom the Manufacturers' Record.

The quality of this material is of the highest grade used only in the larger tires, the lower grade of goods being available for the smaller tires. One million yards of cotton duck one yard wide

It illustrates, however, the ever-broad ening market for cotton and the reason why a big cotton crop has been so promptly absorbed. Every year sees new uses for the South's cotton. Not only is it being used in the manufacture of tires, but it is likewise used in the manufacture of automobile tops, and the wider the use of automobiles the greater will be the demand for cotton.

Stale Loaves.

'rom the Bakers' Weekly.

looks good enough to eat.

that one still older is in existence. This latter loaf was alleged to have been carland, by a descendant of Corry Wood,

A RUSSIAN MONASTERY. Army of Men Employed, No Seeker for Work Refused. From Country Life.

Afon, as the Russians call it, is an establishment resembling what the best of of all monasteries, a place to which students should journey if they wish to un-

ever refused, not even the criminal or the passportless tramp. There all comers receive the monks' hospitality of bed and board, and worn-out pilgrims are furnished with clothes and money to take them home or to take them farther on their journey. The monks own vast estates, where they grow their own corn and cultivate the vine and the olive. They have orange and lemon

They grind the corn in their mills and make their own bread; they press the grape and the monastery tables tell how generous is the supply of wine. In Go-gol's "Dead Souls," among all the humorous accounts of decaying states, is one serious story of a vast property where everything was done well. Such among monasteries is New Athos.

Making Out a List.

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